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## HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE. SESSION OF 1886.

THERT SECOND DAY. Moseur, June 7th. The Assembly convened at 10 a.m. pur

Representative Kalus asked for further time for the special committee on the in a recess until 2 o'clock p. m. tion of charges preferred against Minister of Fereign Affairs. Granted.
 Representative Kaulukou offered a resoon that the sum of \$35,000 be appropriand for the purpose of improving the reads in Hilo district. Tabled for consideration with the Appropriation bill.

Representative Kean offered a resolution was whether two items in the tion that the special committee on bills relating to "Permanent Settlements" be

squested to lay on the table that one rethat lady died yesterday. Carried. time a bill to restrict keepers of hotels, Also to impose a duty of 6 cents a pound on such a state of things prevalent in the raw and 15 cents on cooked coffee im-

sage of the bill with certain amend- ly withstand a short period of malada to provide for inquests of fires, presented in amended form and ordered to be read Thursday. 3, a bill to regulate the construction of buildings in Honolulu. 4, to

il to license barber shops.

Representative Kaunamano offered a

Sepresentative Nahinu gave notice of a to amend sections 16 and 33, chapter 43, laws of 1882 relating to internal taxes, of late years there had been a large influx providing for Government officials to be of Portuguese immigrants, together with aired to pay an income tax. 2 To some Japanese and other children, and the educational demands upon the Board

Representative Kalua offered a resoluthat \$65 be refunded to Hon. P. Naim. To Finance Committee der of the Day, and went into com-tice of the Whole on the Appropriation Bill, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn in the chair. The Minister of Foreign Affairs moved the following items passed as printed:

BOOKER OF STRUCKINGS of Circs Board of Educa-The next two items

Support of Hammilan and Eng-iol Schools 10,000 00 Seport of Common Schools 10,000 00 were then considered and caused much

Representative Dickey moved that assed the two items be united in see and the amount be made \$150,000. report or the Board it appeared that one-quarter of the children letween 6 and 15 years of age did not and school. The compulsory attendance should be enforced, and then, when

more children attended, more money will The Minister of Foreign Affairs agreed, but doubted if the country could afford the increase proposed. Direct support was tion to the amount of nearly \$300,000. In view of the states of the finances, he was

not in favor of the increase.

Hon C B Bishop did not understand the advantage to be gained in uniting the There was no disadvantage in ling them separate, as information d thus be obtained of how much was ended on Hawaiian and how much on glish schools. The last appropriation Hawaiian and English schools was \$100,000 the largest amount ever granted for that purpose. Nearly \$6,000 of that same had not been expended. Hawaii was spending more for schools in proportion to its means, and had longer sessions in the year than any country that he knew It was not surprising that extrava

cost sums should be asked for in appro-minions, when it was remembered that the Assembly had nothing certain to go by Estimates were in many cases made a suit the report. Necessary expendi-messwere left out to make the account ba-ance. In the reports and information urnished by the Government there was setting to guide. There was a disingeourness about the whole business that and not be tolerated in any other coun-It seemed to the speaker that the in the bill was an exceedingly liberal wance, and he moved it pass. representative Castle amended, that the cas be referred to a select commit

He did not believe in leaving too h discretion to the Ministers. There e a number of appropriations asked private schools by resolution, which eved to be considered. Besides the Boys' Boarding School and the Kalers, and perhaps other schools were ly to be applicants for aid. The comcould examine into all these mat any suggested amendments could

books, \$20,000," ative Dickey said the cause in the district of Makawao state. As a member of the he could say a thor ion of the accounts of the ation had been made, and found any item but what spent. He was still of the should be joined and in-

Represen A Dole supported the to a select committee te a difference of open tems. No reason had There had b ion on these case the item for com President of the Board ial had not asked for wanted, and the cal had not assed for speaker opposed the together; a would be expenditure. One of the features of the re-ty, at it frequency of sand simply a refusal optimises from sheer two stams being ports to the A cidentals. That

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Representative Wight was an advocate of education. When visiting other coun-tries he had proudly stated how high a state of education the native Hawaiians had been brought to. He had said that from one end of the Islands to the other the children could read write and cipher. The day's proceedings were opened with prover by the Chaplain, followed by roll call and reading of the minutes of the Secretary. The minutes were approved after which the following petitions were kept his eyes on it. They had a complete vector of the secretary and teacher kept his eyes on it. By Hepresentative Kalua from residents would have been glad to have kept up their assistance, but that their assistance or rected on Kawaihao street; 2, that water
pipes be laid through that street; 3, that
this Kurosene warehouse be removed; 4,
that a certain pend on the above street be
tilled up. To Committee on Public
Lands, etc.

Folia a skell for further

At 12:05, on motion, the Committee took The Committee reassembled at 2 p. m. and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, after order had been obtained, took the floor

estimates of the Education Department should be joined and increased, or should shing to "Permanent Settlements" be quested to lay on the table that one reamy to the widow of Hon P. Kanoa, as it lady died vesterday. Carried.

Expresentative Nahinu read for the first as a bill to restrict keepers of hotels, taurants and coffee shops from adultating the coffee they furnish their patrons and further, said that there was to impose adulty of ficents a round on such a state of things, provident in the we and 15 cents on cooker to would not be tolerated usewhere the during the golden age of Hawaiian pol ties, when the honorable Noble Bishr ties, when the honorable Noble Bishr ties, when the honorable noble wind. pecial committee on fire limits reported ties, when the honorable Noble Bishon certain bills: 1, to amend section 128A was the guiding and controlling mind, h Civil Code, to restrict the granting of might have put the finances of the coun-licenses in Honolulu, they recommend the Approved and the bill ordered to Approved and the bill ordered to some reason he did not avail himself of his special advantages, and he now brought a general charge against the Government without adducing anything

in its support.

The Minister then weht on to review recommended for passage with certain amondments. Tabled for consideration with the bills. 5, a bill to prevent disastrous conflagrations, recommended to be insided. Adopted.

Representative Kekon gave notice of the following bills to amend sections 2 and 2 chapter 43, laws of 1882 relating to internal taxes. 2 To amend chapter it laws of 1870, relating to the sale of awa. 3. To amend chapter, 45, laws of 1881, relating to homesteads. 4 To prohibit bad or insulting language to any member of the Royal family.

Representative Nahale gave notice of a till to become bashes and said: The homorable mean ber for Lihue did not complain of the items in the estimates, but brought another accusation against the Government that of being lazy, Laziness was not a criminal offense, and when not allied with serious neglect of duty probably a certain amount of it might be indulged in without detriment by a man constituted that way. The Committee must remem ber that the Board of Education was in great measure in the hands of the school agents, who may sometimes fail to report a proposed to the Board, however, to recomble mean the debate and said: The homorable mean ber for Lihue did not complain of the items in the estimates, but brought another accusation against the Government that of being lazy. Laziness was not a criminal offense, and when not allied with serious neglect of duty probably a certain amount of it might be indulged in without detriment by a man constituted that way. The Committee must remember that the Board of Education was in great measure in the above another accusation against the Government that of being lazy. Laziness was not a criminal offense, and when not allied with serious neglect of duty probably a certain amount of it might be indulged in without detriment by a man constituted that way. The Committee must remember that the Board of Education was in great measure in the learned that the Board of Education was in the debate and said: The learned that the beautiful that complete the said that the Board ember of the Royal family.

Bepresentative Nahale gave notice of a the Board, however, to remedy the defects Representative Kaunamano offered a should be made company to boy and girl in the Kingdom should read and write. That was possible for accomplishment a few years ago, when the Board of Education had to deal with a Board of Education had to deal with a sounce to the present ago. reported to them as soon as possible. It had been suggested, in debate, that it should be made compulsory that every compact native race. The percentage of illiteracy was than lower than in any of late years there had been a large influx

had greatly increased.

Hon. C. R. Bishop said it had been sug gested during the discussion that a com-mittee of thirteen be appointed to consider the expenditure of the vote, but that idea was entirely impracticable. The matter must be left to the Board of Edu ention. If the Board does not look after The Minister of Foreign Affairs moved the items in the Bureau of the Board districts where complaints are made, the Education be considered. Carried, people should make it known and give am no peace until their wants are com plied with or some good reason given. He sould see no advantage in referring the matter to a committee, and should vote

> Representative Aholo was not in favor of referring the matter to a committee, or uniting the two items. He agreed with Hon, Bishop that a committee could not report in a proper manner as to the ex-penditure. Private schools could be con-sidered separately as heretofore. He was in favor of the items as they stood in the

Representative Kaulii did not car whether the items were referred to a committee or not. What he objected to was that the expense of supporting the schools in his district (Ewa) was not given in the report of the Board of Education. in the report of the Board of Education.
Representative Brown said the amount
of school tax paid over by the Tax Collectors was \$58,106, but no itemized accounts had been presented as to how it
had been spent. During the past four
years \$400,000 had been expended in the
work of education, and only half of it
had been accounted for. From this outlook it was most proper that the matter should be referred a select committee. Hon C. R. Bishop said that, after all these remarks, he thought that perhaps it would be better to refer the matter to a

select committee. The Minister of Foreign Affairs said that, if the items were referred to a com-mittee he would suggest that the com-mittee meet in the office of the Board of Education, where they could have the assistance of the Secretary, and the fullest

Vote was then taken resulting in the items being referred to a select committee to be appointed.

The following items were also reported for consideration, to the same select com-

at Kronsela, Kapalinin Bullding and Repairs of Schmi Houses, Charles Schmi Kawalahas Femals Schmi Kawalahas Femals Schmiller St. Mary's Baseling Schmiller St. Louis Calling The following items were pas

At 3:55 p. m. the committee rose and the Assembly reconvened. Hon A. S. Cleg horn, the chairman of the committee realmo Seminary, for which assistance horn, the chairman of the committee residued. St. Louis College, the English ported to Hon. J. S. Walker, the Pres dent of the Assembly, the action taken b the committee and asked leave to sit again Report approved and request granted At 4. p. m. the Assembly adjourned untion the third reading of the bill. 10 a. m. next day.

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